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The Campus

VOL. LIV MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1959 NO. 29

CAMPUS — Hullihan

SYMPATHY: Nancy Barhite comforts Janet Nightingale, as Mary Herries, in a scene from the spring production of "Kind Lady."

Miss Nightingale In 'Vibrant Performance' as 'Kind Lady'

By C. OTIS

Led by the vibrant performance of Janet Nightingale '59, a Commencement cast of 13 contrive a presentation of Edward Chodorov's "Kind Lady" which attains moments of suspense and genuine tension.

Miss Nightingale, as Mary Herries, a cultured Englishwoman whose problems "have all arisen from the same thing — my heart swamping my good sense," in her first appearance personifies gracious warmth. As the play moves on, she is called on to develop her character through outbursts of terror to the final triumph of an indomitable woman.

As Henry Abbott, the young man who plays on Mary Herries' sympathies to gain admission to her home and once inside proceeds to take over, Richard Greene '60 gives a cold, suave, eminently convincing performance terrifying in its occasional flashes of brutality.

Henry's partners in crime, the Edwards family, are played by Paul Koumrian '59, Judith Neese '60 and Jean Stratton '60, each of whom contributes an intriguing characterization. These three are responsible in large measure for the atmosphere of distortion which pervades the play.

Ana Winter '59 gives a pert portrayal of Phyllis Glenning, Mary Herries' flighty but hard-headed niece. As her fiance Peter Santard, Peter Cooper '60 adds a breezy note as the only American in the play.

In a short sequence Hugo Wyss '59, playing an art dealer who

(Continued on Page 4)

Frontiers Will Publish May 26

The spring issue of "Frontiers," which will appear Tuesday, contains poetry and prose. No art will be printed this semester.

The staff had originally planned to make this issue a symposium of faculty and student essays on Middlebury's educational problems. This plan was abandoned for lack of faculty cooperation.

Some of the contributors will be James McGowan '59, Paul Schosberg '59, Otis Smith '59, Janet Nightingale '59, Edwin Taylor '60, Camellia Nasif '61 and Frederick Busk '62.

Dorothy Fosdick, Fred Berthald Speak at 159th Commencement

Dr. Fosdick Will Speak To Graduates

Dr. Dorothy Fosdick, a foreign-policy advisor and author, will deliver the Commencement address.

Miss Fosdick serves as advisor on the staff of U. S. Senator Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) and is a member of the advisory committee on foreign policy of the National Democratic Advisory Council.

A native of Montclair, N. J., she graduated from Smith College and received her doctorate from Columbia. She taught sociology and political theory at Smith for four years. She has also served as a member of the board of trustees at Smith.

In 1942, Dr. Fosdick was called to the State Department to help develop plans for the United Nations. She served as a member of the United States delegations to the Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco Conferences, the executive committee and preparatory commission in London in 1945 and the United Nations General Assembly from 1946-1948. She was appointed to the Policy Planning Staff of the Department of State in 1948.

Dr. Fosdick is a frequent contributor to magazines and newspapers and is the author of three books, the most recent being "Common Sense and World Affairs," published in 1955.

DR. DOROTHY FOSDICK
. . . policy planner

Barthald Speaks At Baccalaureate

Dr. Fred Berthald, Jr., dean of the William Jewett Tucker Foundation at Dartmouth College, will preach the sermon at the Baccalaureate Service Sunday, June 7 in Mead Chapel.

Berthald graduated summa cum laude from Dartmouth in 1944. He received bachelor of divinity degree from the Chicago Theological University of Chicago.

He joined the Dartmouth faculty in 1949 as an instructor in philosophy. In 1950 he became an instructor in religion. A professor of religion since 1956, he was appointed dean of the William Jewett Tucker Foundation in 1957.

Dr. Berthald has written several articles and will publish a book, "The Fear of God," this summer.

Improved Kaleid Here Soon, Says Editor Sprague

The 1959 Kaleidoscope will be available soon, Sally Sprague '59, out-going editor-in-chief said today. Miss Sprague added that the staff is awaiting shipment of the books.

There will be no summer supplement this year because of lack of funds. In past years a summer supplement contained articles and pictures of Junior Week, Commencement and similar events which could not be included in the main book because of its early deadline.

Next year's Kaleidoscope will be printed by the offset method, as compared with the letterpress process used for many years. Jane Bryant, newly appointed editor-in-chief, stated that costs would be reduced, makeup would be more versatile, and photographs would be improved in the offset process.

"If we hadn't switched to offset," Miss Bryant added, "we might have had to reduce the book to its former smaller size."

William J. Keller of Buffalo will handle all the work in the 1960 Kaleiscope. Former contracts were given to three separate companies for different parts of the yearbook's production. Many other schools, including Vermont and Norwich, are using Keller's facilities for their books.

Tryouts will be held in the fall for writing, photography organization, management and business staffs. Many people are needed for these various positions.

College Chamber Orchestra Concert Is 'Well-Received'

By EDWARD ROTHCHILD

The Middlebury College Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Alan Carter, professor of music, presented a concert emphasizing American works last Sunday evening at Le Chateau.

The program opened with "Concerto No. 3 in F," by Alessandro Scarlet. The five-movement work, reminiscent of the Concerti of Vivaldi, is scored for strings with continuo. Because a piano, rather than a harpsicord, had to be used, the piece lacked much of the brilliance and delicacy associated with the Italian Baroque.

Distinguished solo passages played by Susan Houssman '60, violinist, and Ruth Westman, cellist, compensated for rather careless work by the violinists, who seemed to lose their places in the first movement. The stately, Handelian third movement was well executed.

Klock Solo

David Klock '60, the first of the evening's three soloists, made his appearance in "Serenade for Clarinet and Strings," by Homer Keller. Although Klock showed some signs of nervousness, he demonstrated beautiful tone in many of the work's passages.

The first half of the six-work program ended with Quincy Porter's "Music for Strings." To this listener, the work seemed the most interesting and original of the three American compositions on the program.

Insistent Rhythms

Both sections of the three-movement work contained insistent rhythms underlying the melodies, providing an interesting contrast. However, the last movement, marked allegro giocoso, was played in a rather plodding, matter-of-fact manner. The slow movement was made very melancholy in a tender viola solo by Gustave Foret, lecturer in music.

Lynne Ewing '60 provided the highlight of the evening with her exquisite solo in Bernard Rogers' "Soliloquy for Flute and Strings." Her seemingly effortless reading appeared flawless. The music has a mournful, almost mystical quality characteristic of so many contemporary American works.

Gabriel Faure's "Elegie for Cello and Orchestra" came closest to the standard warhorse fare usually encountered in concerts.

Competent Performance

The solo part was very competently performed by Peter Nisen-

(Continued on Page 3)

Summer Champlain Festival Commemorates Discovery

By DIANE ALPERN

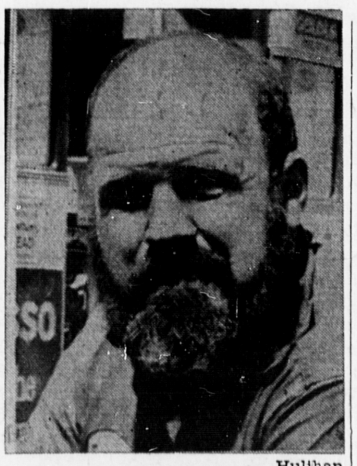
A Moliere comedy and an eminent speaker are the highlight of festivities planned by the town and the College to celebrate the 350th anniversary of the discovery of Lake Champlain.

The town's celebration of the event will take place July 17 and 18. The opening program includes a children's dance recital and art exhibit centered around the 17th century theme of the festival.

On the evening of July 18 there will be a gathering at the Congregational Church preceded by a parade. The main speaker of the evening will be Cornell University's Professor Morris Bishop, historian and biographer of Samuel de Champlain.

Master of Ceremonies

William Upson, a local author and former classmate of Professor Morris, will introduce the speaker. Dr. Stephen Freeman, vice-president of the College, will serve as master of ceremonies.



Hullihan

'MOOSE' PROVONCHA
. . . spirit of Champlain

Arhur K. D. Healy, professor of fine arts and chairman of the local festival, hs worked more than a year on plans for this celebration. He has had strong cooperation from many local and civic organizations.

"L'Amour Medecin"

On July 23 and 24, the French School will perform a one-act play by Moliere. The play tentatively chosen is "L'Amour Medecin," a musical comedy. On July 26, the weekly French School Chapel service will be based on a 17th century theme. Sunday evening a concert of 17th century music is planned as the finale to the celebration.

The founding of Lake Champlain is being celebrated in many towns and villages in New York and Vermont. The village of Middlebury and the College have chosen to participate in the Festival because Otter Creek flows directly into Lake Champlain, giving the people of this area a relationship to the lake and its valley.

The Inside Story

END OF THE YEAR: . . . and the books to balance. Editorial. P 2.

ISLANDS: "Segregation" found in summer language schools. P 2

WATCHING: Feathered Fiasco at 6 a. m. finds all well in birdland. P 4.

FELLOWS: Twenty-six sophomores proctor next year. P 5.

FESTIVAL: Players plan intercollegiate workshop. P 8.

Unfinished Business

A year of beginnings — 1958-59 will stand in Middlebury's history as a period of evaluation and innovation. Symbolic of this trend are the new Junior Fellows program, the IFC's initiation-activity ruling and the revamped teacher-training plan.

Despite these recent manifestations of progress, however, much unfinished business remains on the books. The following needs, under consideration this year, continue unsatisfied into 1959-60.

Completion of a Student Center and library addition which will genuinely answer the needs of the students they will serve.

Revision of many phases of the curriculum — for example, required freshman courses, comprehensive and major specifications, compulsory ROTC.

Resumption of broadcasting by a financially stable WRMC.

Continued strengthening of the Undergraduate Association in both theory and practice, and increased awareness on the part of executive-council members of their responsibilities and obligations to the groups they represent.

Reform of the women's student-advisor system to provide a single carefully selected body of social and academic counselors for freshman women like that established for men by the Junior Fellows program.

Investigation of fire hazards in dormitories and fraternity houses.

Revision of rush regulations to schedule both men's and women's rushing in periods when classes are not in session.

Elimination of confusion and duplication of effort in awarding scholarships, loans, concessions and campus jobs through the publicized operation of a centralized office of student aid.

Concession of driving privileges to senior women.

Realization in 1959-60 of these goals will go far toward fulfilling the promise embodied in 1958-59.

Measure of Greatness

As Middlebury closes its 159th academic year, Dr. Thomas H. Reynolds completes his first year as dean of men. The 1958-59 school year has seen many changes through the expanded services of the dean's office.

Of deep significance in 1958-59 has been the academic-intellectual self-evaluation of Middlebury. Together with this, Dean Reynolds has worked to facilitate the operation of the entire College through a smooth cooperation between students and faculty.

Attempting to bring the fraternities into closer contact with the work of the administration, the dean has instituted regular meetings with house presidents. Informality characterizes this frank exchange of problems. From them has come a mutually better understanding of the roles of both dean and fraternity in the College community.

Seizing a plaguing problem and a nebulous solution presented by the Freshman Counseling Committee of the faculty, Dean Reynolds devoted much time and ingenuity to putting the Junior Fellows program into operation next year. With remarkable foresight, he sought to iron out the wrinkles despite the handicap of time.

When conflicts arose over the allocation of room in the new Student Center, it was Mr. Reynolds to whom the various organizations took their troubles. Through his efforts, an at least acceptable solution devolved.

These are but a few examples of the material advancements he has fostered in his first year of office. He has brought into the deanship, also, an intangible ability to handle any situation in a calm and apparently effortless manner. Working quietly behind the scenes with a deep devotion to the interests of the College and with the dynamic force of his personality, he has saved countless students, and the College, many moments of embarrassment.

Dean Reynolds has readily recognized and encouraged potential student leadership. He was quick to support the Interfraternity Council's action to avoid future untoward initiation incidents. Repeatedly he has sought to work with and through student leaders.

Coincidently with his duties as dean, Dr. Reynolds has carried a second full-size job. Continuing as chairman of the history department, he has taught a time-consuming load of courses.

It is good that the College can look forward next year to Dr. Reynold's continuance as dean of men. With it can be expected more of the deep interest and tangible improvements so evident this year.

THE CAMPUS

Second-class postage paid at the Post Office, Middlebury, Vermont. Editorial and business offices in the Student Union Building, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephone DUdley 8-2813. Business hours: Thursdays from 7 to 9 p. m.

The Antic Muse

See You Around The Quad!

By DON FREEMAN

And so, the last. The final touching of typewriter-keys to paper for the edification of the multitude, as we pack up our venom in our old kit bag and move our dubious talents downstreet a bit.

NOT ANY thank you's. We've said them. Not any hand-to-heart soggy reminiscences. We can honestly say that four years in the old sap-works are enough. But still, a "Senior's Reflection" which perhaps would not be given too prominent play in the Alumni Newsletter.

A strange college, this. One which has made more academic progress in four years than we would have believed possible. And equally one which makes but little progress toward real liberalism. A new, energetic and able dean of men was an excellent start, but the major inanities still remain, always will, it seems, remain. That Greek temple on the hill, beautiful though it may look on postcards and publicity releases, is still compulsory. And the idea of compulsory religion is odious in itself; but even more despicable is the ingrained, moss-backed Ivy-at-all-costs-ism which an attitude producing compulsory chapel represents. Despite the unquestioned academic excellence which Middlebury now possesses, despite the improving physical plant seen round the Northland, all the efforts of anyone wishing to make Middlebury in ALL respects great will go for naught until Middlebury, her administrators, her students, expunges from her image and her ethos the artificial and meaningless stability of the past.

NOR IS THIS noxious conservatism confined to Old Chapel — or new Chapel. The attitude producing compulsory chapel is symptomatic of the identical sickness which produces Junior Counselors and the tradition-making sustaining, creating, or whatever you call it, of the Blue Key.

To hell with Junior Counselors who help freshmen "adjust." The trouble with Middlebury, if I may make bold to generalize, is a surfeit of adjustment. A college education, to be meaningful, must be a continuous, whirling, eddying maelstrom of intellectual discomfort. And the meaning of the undergraduate college career, if I understand it correctly, is the coming-to-terms with oneself morally, spiritually and intellectually, a vital experience which no compulsory religion or compulsory advice should ever be allowed to palliate.

THERE. A few brickbats. No "Antic Muse" is complete without several, says the public. But no salvo has ever been fired in these columns without something of the "saeva indignatio" of a heartfelt desire for reform.

If we didn't care, we wouldn't have bothered. And the most significant aspect of The New Middlebury (that's what the press releases call it, anyway) is not the sum announced by the Alumni Fund every year, or the linage appearing in the New York press. It resides in the presence around here of an increasing number of people who DO care.

YES, THE END. That fell sergeant, graduation, is strict in his arrest. And, like Mr. Thomas, it would appear that we have not gone gentle into that last goodnight. But that would be entirely out of character.

"The rest is silence."

To The Editor

Strange Curiosity

To the Editor:

I'm sure you'll pardon a strange and probably unhealthy bit of curiousity on my part. It's in reference to your recently-stated editorial policy, blatantly ten-pointed in an editorial lurking somewhere around April 30.

"Events occurring within and affecting the college community . . . significant events . . .lesser known aspects . . ." It strikes me that a bunch of Middlebury youths running down and burning Boston or pillaging Providence (thanks to The CAMPUS, I still don't know what they did) fits somewhere within these hallowed cliches of journalism stated by the editors.

JOSEPH MOHBAT '58

Mature Individual

To the Editor:

The editorial entitled "The Double Standard" in the May 7 issue of The CAMPUS makes an assumption not based on facts. In discussing driving privileges, you ask, "But has not a senior woman demonstrated in her three years here as much maturity and responsibility as a senior man — and more perhaps, than a junior?" . . .The answer to this question is no!

A mature individual is one who is capable of accepting responsibilities. By the time a woman has reached her senior year here, the responsibilities she has had to assume for the conduct of her social life are negligible, as nearly all important decisions are made for her by the existing social regulations. It is therefore doubtful whether a Middlebury woman has attained the degree of maturity necessary for something as potentially dangerous as driving an automobile. Because of this lack of maturity, I would question the advisibility of allowing Middlebury women to drive at all.

DONALD CHAULS '60

Demands . . .

To the Editor:

Last Tuesday evening, May 12, the freshman class was treated to another example of the ridiculous depths to which democratic process can be dropped. The new freshman class constitution was ratified by a majority that would compare favorably with that given to the Communist Party every so often in Russia.

The Freshman Council has proved singularly unable to solve the real problems facing the freshman class (such as the abominable food served in the men's dining halls), and has instead concerned itself with more vital problems such as picnics. A newly introduced serve-yourself system in the Gifford dining hall insures men sitting at the end of the table little to eat and does not change the quality of the food in the least. The Council is to be commended.

In a similar manner the Under-

(Continued on Page 4)

Summer Cosmos

Summer Language Schools Become Linguistic Islands

By RUTH GODDARD

On June 26, three weeks after the annual exodus of students from picturesque Middlebury, the summer language schools open their doors to students of French, German, Italian, Russian and Spanish.

A unique feature of these schools is the written pledge that all applicants must sign — namely that they will use only language of the school they are entering from the time of arrival until they leave. Students sometimes become so immersed in the language that at the end of the intensive course they find English unfamiliar.

There have been some infractions of this rule in the past, especially by the younger members of the schools. One summer, while in the Pine Room, a young woman from the German School became quite friendly with a man who was to attend the Bread Loaf Writer's Conference. Since he could speak no German, she broke the rule and spoke English.

Invasion

A few nights later the director of the German school discovered this man on the second floor of Pearsons (occupied by women). He had been trying to deliver a love poem to his friend from the Pine Room and, not knowing which room was hers, he had knocked on every door before leaving his poem. He never did find the right room, and the girl who first saw the poem destroyed it because she was shocked by the language.

If married couples happen to be students in different schools, difficulties are apt to arise. A student in the French school married to a woman in the Russian school was allowed to speak English with his wife once a week — with the permission of both directors of course.

Recreational activities are an important part of the language schools. In games such as soccer and softball, a team from one school may play a team from another school. In such a case, the umpire must be able to speak both languages.

Linguistic Island

Since each school is supposed to be a linguistic island, boundary lines among the different schools are strictly enforced. The director of the French school has in the past caught several German school students cutting across the lawn in back of the Battells, which is French territory.

The schools are usually housed in the dormitories on campus, but this year the German school will also use the DU house. The house was occupied a few years ago by the Italian school and caused some confusion to a DU from another chapter who wanted to spend a night at the house. He couldn't understand why it was full of women all chattering Italian.

The summer schools faculties include many members of the Middlebury faculty.

Faculty Members

Claude L. Bourcier, professor of French, will be dean of the French school. Also on the staff are Anne M. Baudement, instructor of French, and Jacqueline Systermans, assistant in French.

The director of the German school is Werner Neuse, professor of German at Middlebury.

Mischa H. Fayer, professor of Russian, will be the director of the Russian school. He has served in this capacity since 1945. Berthe O. Normano, instructor of Russian, is also on the staff.

Samuel Guarnaccia, associate professor of Spanish, will act as dean of Spanish summer school. He has served as dean since 1947. Carmen Galvagno, assistant in Spanish, will teach a course in Spanish pronunciation.

CAMPUS — Rothchild

MODERN STRAINS: Soloists Dave Klock, Lynn Ewing and Peter Nisenson appear with conductor Alan Carter following Sunday night's Chamber Orchestra concert.

College Chamber Group Performs

(Continued from Page 1)

son '62. However the ultra-romantic work tended to become saccharine, due to the extended use of vibrato by the soloist.

The well-received concert came to a delightful close with a spirited performance of "Symphony in E Flat," by Anton Filtz, a contemporary of the sons of J. S. Bach.

The symphony is a wonderful cross between the lightness and gaiety of Haydn's early symphonies and the charm of Mozart's serenades. The strings were particularly good in the last movement, which scampers to a joyous finale. The work received the best overall performance from the instrumentalists.

NEC To Meet Here June 10-12

The 135th quarterly meeting of the New England Council will be held for the first time on a college campus, at Middlebury, June 10, 11 and 12.

The Council's basic aim is to inspire and stimulate regional action for the further economic progress of New England. They style themselves "A town meeting of New England business that never adjourns."

The general sessions for the 200 members attending will be held in Wright Memorial Theater.

On Wednesday night, the group plans a cookout at Bread Loaf, while a governor's dinner will be held Thursday. Vermont Governor Robert Stafford, Middlebury '35, will address the group.

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1959

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Have a pleasant summer, and thanks for all the business you gave us. You've all been so wonderful.

Drive Carefully, and Keep the Cork In the Bottle!

Farrell's

"Where Midd Men Meetii

THINKLISH

***English:* LOWEST MAN IN THE COMMENCEMENT CLASS**

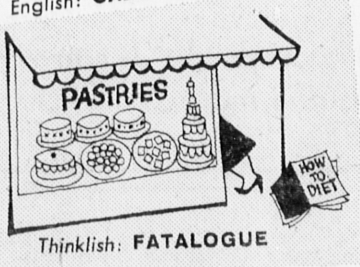
Thinklish translation: The only courses this bird absorbed were the ones served in dining hall. The only examinations he passed were the ones his dentist gave him twice a year. After five years of work (at a two-year college), he finally got his diploma. Obviously, the word for this fellow is *gladuate!* Of course, being a Lucky fan marks him as a man of high degree . . . with extra credits for good taste. Get the honest taste of fine tobacco yourself. Spend this summa cum Luckies.

English: WANDERING HORSE

Thinklish: NAGABOND

FRANCIS HAAS, ST. BONAVENTURE U.

English: CALORIE CHART



Thinklish: FATALOGUE

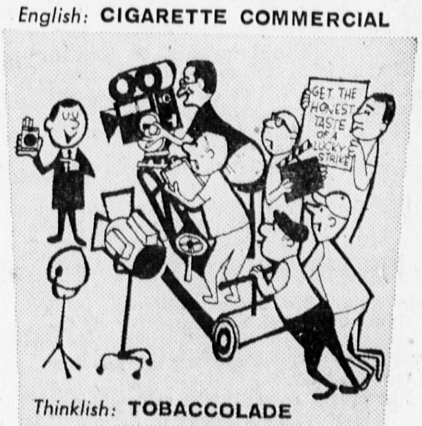
ROBERT ROSENTHAL, U. OF MICHIGAN

English: ANGRY JAPANESE

Thinklish: SORIENTAL

V. E. MOORE, U. S. C

English: CIGARETTE COMMERCIAL



Thinklish: TOBACCOLADE

CALVIN McCONNELL, U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY

HOW TO MAKE $25

Take a word—*magazine*, for example. With it, you can make a burglar's weekly (*swagazine*), a liars' club bulletin (*bragazine*), a mountain-climbing gazette (*cragazine*) and a pin-up periodical (*stagazine*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying $25 for the Thinklish words judged best—*your* check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose name, address, college and class.

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Bird Search and Free Food Bring Out Students at 6 a.m.

By MOLLY DUGAN

When a Sunday sleeper signs up for Biology 6 a. m. anything can happen. He might even learn something.

To avoid major disasters on Sunday morning bird walks, Dr. Harold B. Hitchcock, bird-walk organizer, serves everyone coffee and doughnuts in the baby bug lab. This provides time for bird talk.

The chimney swifts, so-called flying cigars, have returned from a pleasant winter in Peru and set up housekeeping again in their favorite chimney in Painter Hall. Unfortunately Painter residents are too lazy to appear for early morning bird watches. Baltimore orioles, brown thrashers, house wrens and robins are more cooperative.

When you are with Dr. Hitchcock, you never see a robin. He just points at what a layman calls a robin and says "turdis migratorius." Later he admits that this is one of four Latin names he remembers. Starlings are also impressive; in Latin they are "sturnus vulgaris vulgaris."

Warblers, tackled in simple English, are jittery yellow and black birds created to test the patience of amateur ornithologists. They are too nervous to sit still and come in more varities than cigarettes. Next week Hitchcock expects more warblers to fly in from the south to add to the confusion.

There are birds everywhere. Swamps, woods, fields and bushes are just a beginning. A pair of house wrens are building a nest on a telephone pole behind the Service Building. A wire receptacle on the pole is a perfect wren house.

Next Sunday Dr. Hitchcock will hold a voluntary final exam in Biology 6 a. m.

THURBER ELECTED

Harris E. Thurber, professor of political science, was elected vice-chairman of the Vermont Farm Labor Council at a recent meeting of the organization.

President Jeremiah Atwater and one tutor comprised the entire administrative and teaching staff of Middlebury when it was founded in 1800.

Chodorov's Play Brilliantly Done; Triumphs Despite 'Limited Scope'

(Continued from Page 1)

understands Miss Herries' pleas for help, contributes an effective portrayal of puzzlement at the strange situation confronting him.

The single set, designed by Chandler Potter, lecturer in drama, in association with Otis Smith '59, depicts the luxurious interior of Miss Herries' home. In muted tones of gray and lavender, accented by highly effective lighting, the scenery expresses the moods of the play as tension builds, reaches its climax and is resolved.

Especially noteworthy are the Old Masters and modern paintings which decorate the walls. All are products of the Wright Memorial Theater workshop.

Although the play itself is not one of the more stimulating presented at the College, within its limited framework Erie T. Volkert, professor of drama, has directed an effective production. Miss Nightingale and Greene in the pivotal roles make the best of somewhat narrow opportunities in a play which makes no pretense of greatness.

The play will be presented tonight with the fall cast and tomorrow with the Commencement cast at 8:15 p. m.

To The Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

graduate Association has managed to bungle its share of events. The compulsory safety lecture delivered by the Vermont State Police turned into a complete farce. It is doubful that any safety-consciousness was instilled as a result of this waste of time.

I suggest that the only effective student government is one that can ask not only for long-overdue changes, but also demand them. Then and only then will the administration comply with student desires.

JOHN SCHNELLER '62

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WED. - SAT. MAY 27 - 30
Mat Sat. 1:30
Leslie Caron
Maurice Chevalier
"GIGI"

SUN. - TUES. MAY 31 - JUNE 1-2
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Seven Days
Mat. Sat. 1:30
The picture of the year — It's a scream of a comedy

in gorgeous color

NEXT SUNDAY
Gregory Peck in his newest
"Pork Chop Hill"

It was a quiet afternoon at The Vermont Book Shop. The clerks were quietly gift-wrapping books and records to be mailed for customers, and Mr. Blair was idly rubbing a handsome briar pipe against the side of his nose.

"Why do you do that?" asked a customer who was buying a dozen Nebbish ash-trays for a wedding present.

"Brings out the grain," replied Mr. Blair intelligently. "See?" Sure enough, the lovely mottled grain on the side of his nose stood out beautifully.

"Mr. Blair, where can I put all these new stereo records?" asked one of the clerks, who was wandering aimlessly about with a large stack of records. "There's no more room!"

"Hmm. True. More and more of our customers have bought stereo machines and we must offer them a bigger and bigger selection. We simply must cut down on our high-fidelity monaural records."

Pat Collier, the pretty blond who runs The Vermont Book Shop came by. "We could have a sale of monaural records. If you'd give 25% off, we'd sell lots of records and make space. I know — I know — you won't make as much profit on the records, but think how many people you'll make happy."

Mr. Blair's keen mind went into action instantly. He would make $1.00 less on each $3.98 record sold. Would his children starve? Would his poodle go Pardless? Hmm. On the other hand, his beloved customers would be happy. "We'll do it!" he exclaimed suddenly. "We'll have a sale of all monaural records except the $1.98 ones. We'll run a big ad in The CAMPUS with SALE! SALE! SALE! in tremendous letters across the top. Maybe we could get the front page . . ."

"Mr. Blair, you tried to get the front page once before and they wanted $2.00 extra for that, remember?"

"Oh, yes, well, the front page is out. And we can put on sale those Classics Club books we just received, and some other books to sell at a dollar. The students will like them."

"A Sale! A sale! We're going to have a sale!" sang the clerks, clapping their hands and dancing around the store.

"This will be a cash sale — absolutely no charging," Mr. Blair continued. "And if somebody buys $25.00 worth of records at one time, we'll give him one-third off instead of just 25%."

"Oh, Mr. Blair, do you know what they'll do? Five or six students will go together to buy $25.00 worth and you'll have to give them one-third off."

"Nonsense, girl. They'll never think of that. Not crafty enough. The sale will end Saturday, May 30th. We can mark way down some of those dogs we have in the bins."

"Bow wow!" Bow wow! We're going to have a sale, sang the clerks' chorus as we leave this happy scene at The Vermont Book Shop.

Faculty to Attend Education Workshop

Four members of the College faculty will attend a Campus Community Workshop sponsored by the Danforth Foundation at Colorado Springs, from June 22 to July 11.

The four are John Bowker, professor of mathematics; Henry Prickitt associate professor of English; Kirk Roberts, assistant professor of chemistry, and Pardon Tillinghast, associate professor of history.

Faculty deans and professors from 28 liberal-arts colleges will attend the three-week session of study and seminars. Colby is the only other New England college included in the group.

Bowker is invited to attend the seminars on "Evaluative Techniques with Respect to Curriculum" and "Administration-Faculty Relationships."

Prickitt will attend seminars on "Programs for Superior and Gifted Students" and "Improving the Quality of Instruction in the Liberal-Arts College."

Roberts will participate in the "Science for Liberal Arts Education" and "Counseling by Faculty Members" seminars.

Tillinghast will attend seminars on "The Liberal-Arts Curriculum Reconsidered" and "Values, Religious and Other, Which the College Should Seek to Impart and Methods for Doing So."

Outstanding educators in the country will lead the seminars.

Middlebury is providing travel expenses. The professors will be guests of the Danforth Foundation at Colorado Springs.

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis is also sponsoring the internship of Frank Dale Branum, Trinity '57, at Middlebury next year. The purpose of the foundation is to further religion in higher education.

On Schedule

Thursday: Band Concert, 6:45-7:45 p. m., Mead Chapel steps, (McCullough Gym, in case of rain). Russian Club meeting, 7:30 p. m. Hillcrest. First production of "Kind Lady," 8:15 p. m., Wright Memorial Theater.

Friday: Canterbury Club, 5:30 p. m., St. Stephen's Church. Second production of "Kind Lady," 8:15 p. m., Wright Memorial Theater.

Saturday. Second semester classes end.

Tuesday: Examinations begin.

Twenty - Six Sophomores Selected As Junior Fellows

Twenty-five men have been selected to serve as Junior Fellows for next year, Thomas H. Reynolds, dean of men, announced today.

The men, all '61, are Gary Ardison, William Badgley, Robert Braddock, Stephen Crampton, Roger Christian, Robert Coe, Jerome Detmer, Alfred Farrell.

Also, Paul Frinsko, Jeremy Fryberger, Robert Gay, George Geckle, Robert Kasvinsky, Lee Kaufman, Anthony Keller, Robert Leverant, Howard Mettee.

Also, Alan Scriggins, Herbert Thomas, David Tucker, George Tuttle, Hugh Weisman, Sanford Witherell, Paul Wrubel and John Young.

The Junior Fellows will serve as proctors and freshmen advisors in Hepburn, Painter and Starr Halls.

Reynolds felt that the plan has been received with enthusiasm.

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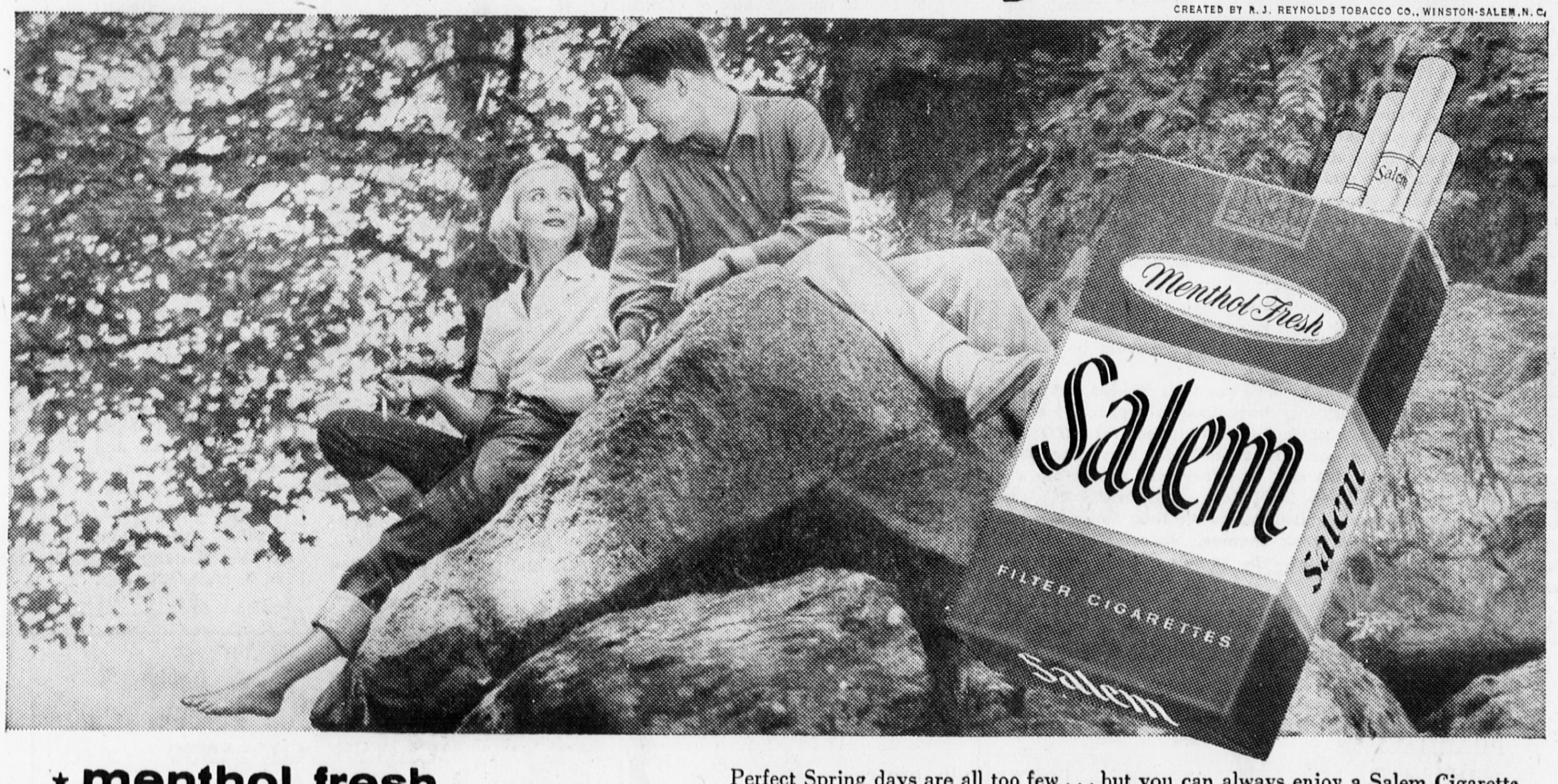

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Smoke Salem . . . Smoke Refreshed

Diamondmen Show Weaknesses; Drop 4

By JIM SHATTUCK

The Panther baseball team from Middlebury College continued its charitable ways the past week as it dropped four performances in as many outings.

A week ago Wednesday, Coach Bobo Sheehan's men took on the University of Vermont and came out on the bottom of an 8-3 decision. Although starting pitcher Jimmy Wright looked good, the Catamounts rapped eleven hits for seven runs in the seven-and-a-third innings Wright pitched. The veteran pitcher, charged with the defeat, was two for four at the plate along with left fielder Dick Thomas. The big sticker for the University club was Castagner who collected a pair of doubles and a home run.

Trinity Romps

The Trinity game proved to be another offensive show for the visiting club, as the Panther nine suffered a 13-3 defeat at the hands of fireballer McDonough. The stylish pitcher allowed only one Middlebury hit in the seven innings he pitched. Jimmy Wright again collected two for four as John Rogers added another hit in making the try for Middlebury's second win. The losing pitcher was Freshman Dick Ashworth who went five innings before giving up the mound to Gus Fanning.

In the Lowell Tech game, Middlebury knocked the ball around twelve times but couldn't piece the hits together as they came out again on the short end of a 12-10 margin. Freshman newcomer Pete Johnson started off well in his debut as pitcher, but succumbed late in the ballgame to the barrage of hits by the Trinity bunch. Middlebury's Dick Thomas and Ted Mooney went two for three as Captain Bobby Ray, Dave Barenborg and John Rogers had two hits apiece in four times at the plate.

Ducks on the Pond

And last Monday, Clarkson came over to the local lot to take a lopsided 12-3 decision. Pinch-hitter Bob Pearl supplied the longest blow of the game as he tagged a Clarkson offering for a four-bagger to score himself and Dave Barenborg. Middlebury gave up fourteen hits and two errors in suffering the defeat, as well as stranding fourteen men on base. The visitors started the game strong and finished stronger as they worked over starting pitcher Dick Ashworth for twelve hits in eight innings. Freshman Rod Parsons relieved Ashworth in the ninth inning to complete the game.

The final home game of the season is scheduled for Friday at 3:30 when the Panthers play host to the American International College from Springfield, Mass.

CAMPUS SPORTS

SNEAKS 'N CLEATS

by Lee Leonard

There hasn't been much talk around this corner on baseball, the national sport which at Middlebury this Spring, seems to be little more than an after-lab diversion or an excuse for the brothers of two fraternity houses to occupy their back yards until dinner time.

The diamondmen have dropped 11 of 12 regular-season games, and The dimondmen have dropped 11 of 12 regular-season games, and have allowed 83 runs in their last seven contests while scoring a paltry 25 (OUCH! Those figures really hurt!). But at least Bo and his nine assistants seem to be able to enter each new fray with a fresh outlook, even if it does only last a few innings.

Someone once said that pitching was 75% of baseball. Combined with timely hitting, fielding (physcal and mental), and good coaching, adequate hurling should yield a fair share of victories. So far, the Middlebury nine has shown flashes of brilliance (however brief) at bat and in the field, but it has yet to put all of the rudiments together for nine consecutive frames.

When the locals have been hitting, they have also put on horrifying displays of pitching and fielding; when the pitching has been there (which is seldom), Panther bats have remained embarrassingly silent. Hence the won-lost percentage closely resembles Ted Williams' batting average of a few days ago.

Of course, there is a human side to this story, too. The hill staff is young and inexperienced. Two hobbling infielders would be properly taking care of their injuries if anything resembling a replacement bothered to phone Bo the night before a game and requested a tryout. And the rest of the players (with the exception of two) go after a fly ball engrossed with the thought that this play could be their last of the game.

If the Panther horse-riders have had their tension and problems on the diamond this year, they have had no support to speak of. There has been more checking (quantitatively) at ATO softball games. Tomorrow afternoon, AIC visits Middlebury. The Blue-and White just might take this one, and they will appreciate a little more noise than the scorers, Mrs. Kelly, and the Chi Psi lacrosse team can make. Tomorrow also marks the final home appearance of Captain Bob Ray and Dick Thomas. So come out of hiding, baseball fans, and remember — the game's not over until the last excuse.!

Panther Netmen Whip UVM, 7-2

The Middlebury tennis team maintained their winning record against UVM again this year. Last weekend the Panther netmen defeated the Burlington crowd 7-2, in their first victorious match of the season.

Captan Bruce Cameron played an excellent three sets in number one position, winning (6-1) (6-2), followed by numbers two and three, Sommers and Colliers, who lost their matches, 3 and 5, and 0 and 4, respectively. From there it was a Middlebury sweep. Corky Allen, in number four spot, triumphed again, 2 and 2, with Art Wilkes in number five, winning 4 and 2. Dud Livingston, playing number six, also won (8-6) (6-4), a closer but equally impressive victory.

In doubles the Panthers swept the field, Collier and Livingston, playing number one, took their opponents for a close match (6-2) (5-7) (6-4). Cameron and Sommers, in the second spot, battled steadily through the first set, but lost (9-11). Their next two sets clinched an easy victory (6-1) (6-1). But oh so frustrating that first set! Wilkes and Allen, in the number three position, gave up the first set 4-6, but came back with power and decisiveness in the second and third, winning (4-6) (6-1) (6-2). Another victory is predicted in the second and third.

Last weekend Middlebury sent Captain Cameron, Don Collier, Dud Livingston, and Harvey Gray to MIT to try their hand in the New England (NEILTA) championships. They did a good job, considering the top-seeded player, Don Dell the number one man from Yale, slept through his first round match, thus defaulting a possible N.E. crown. In the singles, all of the local players received byes in the first round except Collier, who lost 6 and 4 to Zelnik from Brandeis. In the second round, Gray lost to Scott of Yale, 0 and 2; Livingston lost to Roberts of Wesleyan, 0 and 1. Cameron stayed through the third round where he lost to Hicks of Amherst, 1 and 1.

In the doubles, Gray and Livingston lost to Scott and Weimer of Yale (1-6) (0-6), while Collier and Cameron defeated Pluseow and Zelnik of Brandeis (6-0) (6-1). In the second round, Collier and Cameron lost to Buck and Craig, 4 and 0.

Tracksters Topple Union; 4th at WPI

By BILL WHYTE

Surpassing highest expectations last week in the small College Eastern Collegiate meet at WPI, the Middlebury track team continued a fine season by placing fourth in the meet and exhibiting some outstanding individual performances. Also last week, the cinder and muscle men soundly defeated Union College in their final dual meet 75-50 to end the season with an impressive 4-1 record.

In the Eastern Collegiate meet at Worcester on Saturday, Dick Atkinson placed in the shot while at the same time smashing the school shot put record with a 46'-2" heave. Atkinson also placed third in the discus and distinguished himself as the outstanding Panther track man of the day. Jack McEwan displayed unusual speed in the two mile jaunt as he galloped to a 10:17 second place exceeding any of his past showings.

Ted Parker placed fourth in the shot and fourth in the javelin to help the Mackeymen while Pete Aldrich finally found some competition in the pole vault but managed to place third in a strong field. Eddie Kozlowski and Bruce Burnham were finalists in the broad jump and hammer throw respectively, but were unable to win any points despite their good showings.

The showing of the Midd tracksters in the Easterns is by far the best in recent years and places Middlebury back on the track map of the East. Springfield College won the meet followed by Bates and Bowdoin, with Middlebury giving the top contenders room for worry. The Panther totaled 17 points.

On a wet and rainy May 13 at Schenectady, New York, the Middlebury tracksters completed their regular season with a well-balanced team output that produced no individual stars. Depth in every event was the key to the Middlebury win.

Jurjevics and Hoffman of Union provided formidable competition for the distance duo of Green and McEwan in the 880, mile and 2 mile runs and succeeded in repelling the local stars. Both of the above Union performers garnered local praise for their double-win showings in exceptional times.

Tom Consolino fled to a 16.8 first-place high hurdle finish while placing third in the low hurdles behind the quick-stepping Toomey. In the high jump, Middlebury stole the show with Sinclair, Aldrich, and Cromwell tying for first place, Pete Aldrich vaulted to 11 feet in his usual first place finish in the pole vault.

Eddie Kozlowski, D'Arcy Marsh, and Mike Sevareid (in that order) again succeeded in winning all the points in the broad jump as they had done down the road at RPI. Ted Parker came through in his usual fine fashion by winning both the shot and the javelin.

The Summary:

100 yd. dash — 1) Hansen (M); 2) Miller (M); 3) Wilmot (U); Time 11.0
200 — 1) Hansen (M); 2) Toomey (M); 3) Miller (M); Time 23.9
440 — 1) Jurjevics (U); 2) Toomey (M); 3) Kaehler (U); Time 52.8
880 — 1 Jurjevics (U); 2) Green (M); 3) Lewis (U); Time 2:01
Mile — 1) Hoffman (U); 2) Green (M); 3) McEwan (M); Time 4:32
Two Mile — 1) Hoffman (U); 2) McEwan (M); 3) Ruquist (U); Time 10:17.3
120 Yd High Hurdles — 1) Consolino (M); 2) Davis (U); 3) Gerken (U); Time 16.8
220 Yd. Low Hurdles — 1) Toomey (M); 2) Gerken (U); 3) Consolino (M); Time 25.8
High Jump — 1) Sinclair (M); Aldrich (M) and Cromwell (M) tie; Height 5' 8"
Broad Jump — 1) Kozlowski (M); 2) Marsh (M); 3) Sevareid (M); Distance — 19' 4½"
Discus — 1) Marshall (U); 2) Turner (U); 3) Noel (M); Distance 137' ½"
Shot — 1) Parker (M); 2) Marshall (U); 3) Hanle (U); Distance 45' 11 1-4"
Javelin — 1) Parker (M); 2) Ruquist (U); 3) Hanle (U); Distance 175' 3"
Pole Vault — 1)Aldrich (M); 2) Giustra (U); Height — 11'

Golfers Cop Vermont Title 4th Time; Faxon Cards 73

In golf action at Burlington last week, Middlebury won over Union and lost to UVM in a triangular meet, and then ran off with the Vermont State championship.

The Panthers whipped Union, 6-1, as Captain Paul Wise (meet medalist with a 7-4) Len Faxon, Mike Closson, Bruce MacIntyre, Ron Stubing, and Bill Ryan won their matches. But only Wise, Faxon, and Closson were able to defeat their UVM opponents, and the Nelsonmen lost 4-3.

Middlebury copped the Vermont Championship for the fourth year in a row with a combined medal score of 314. The four low scores were counted in the team tally. Len Faxon was tourney medalist with a fine round of 73. Other Panther scores were: Paul Wise - 77; Ed Sommers and Ron Stubing - 82; George Geckle - 87; Mike Closson - 88; Bill Ryan - 90.

Trailing the Panther linksters were UVM (320), Norwich (322), and S. Michael's (339).

ONE OF TEN: Centerfielder Dave Barenborg registers one of the ten runs the Panther nine scored against Lowell Tech last Saturday at Lang Field. Jimmy Wright (21) and two Techmen follow ball.

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BUSH LEAGUE

By OLIVER J. TRILLBY

Faltering badly in the stretch, ATO saw their reign as kingpins of the Intramural Softball League end this past week, but still managed to win the MacDonald-Ericson Trophy by a two point margin. During the course of the year the Eightoes rolled up 554 intramural points, and Sig Ep, the loser of a heart-breaking race for the cup, compiled 552.

Some weeks ago we picked DU to finish second in the softball league and said that their meeting with ATO would be one of the highlights of the season. The DU-gooders promptly made us look bad by barely squeaking in to the final league, but their young team finally gelled in the championship league and handed the Tau's their first defeat (15-11). Sig Ep dropped PKT 10-8 and entered their all-important contest with ATO with a 7-0 record, a half game ahead of their opponents.

Siggy Poos Romp

Phil Latreille had one of his better days as the ATO machine completely collapsed, and the Siggies ran up a 16-0 lead before the Taus knew what hit them. The final count was 19-4, and the victory gave the Siggies the championship. A couple of days later, Sig Ep polished off KDR to finish the season with a 9-0 slate. ATO was second with a 7-2, and DU was third with a 6-3 record which also gave them third place in the intramural standings.

All in all it was another successful season in the Bush League, and as this year's epitaph for this column, we present the 1959 Softball All-Stars. (In some cases players will be shifted from their regular positions in order to place them on the team.

Bush Dream Team

As catcher there is Sam "Yogi" GUALTIERI of SPE. We have a bumper crop of pitchers headed by Sig Ep's Phil LATREILLE. Following the Montreal Flash is the inevitable Dean BEYER of ATO, and honorable mention goes to John GIRVAN of PKT and Chuck RAND of DKE. At first base is John GILWEE of Sig Ep with honorable mention going to Russ MILLER of ATO. At second is Sam HOYT of ATO with honorable mention going to Clay SMITH of Zeta Psi. At short is Ed FAIRBANKS of PKT followed by Bob DONNER of DU. At third base is Phil CARUSO of PKT.

In left field is Dave COLLIN of Chi Psi with honorable mention to Howie WILEY of DU. In center field is Bob RAY of KDR followed by Arnie BAILEY of Sig Ep. In right field is Pete CONNAL of ATO with honorable mention to Phil BUZZELL of Sig Ep and Steve TURNER of PKT. And, of course, to direct this All-Star team, we have the Manager of the Year, Terry TWITCHELL.

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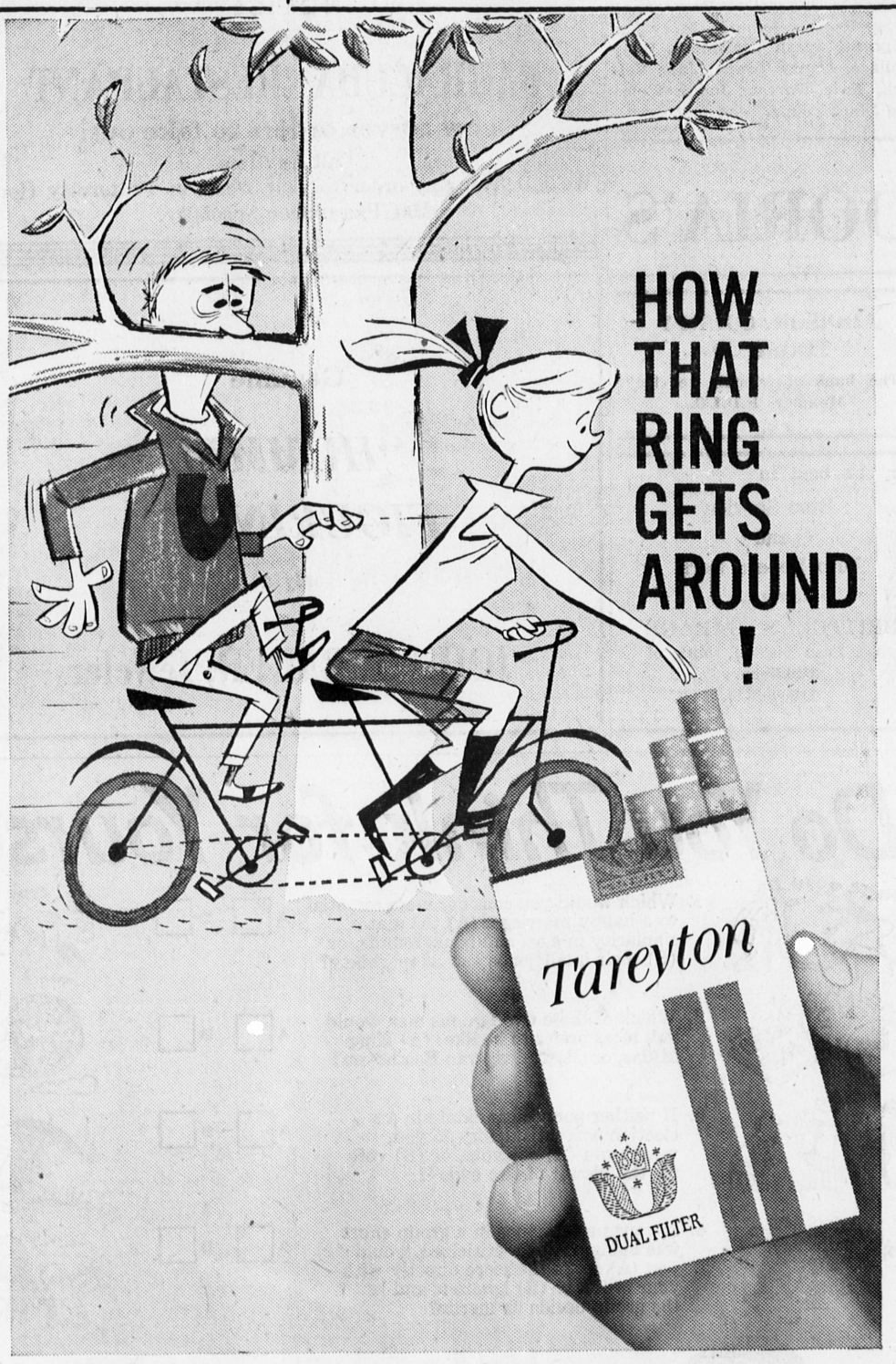

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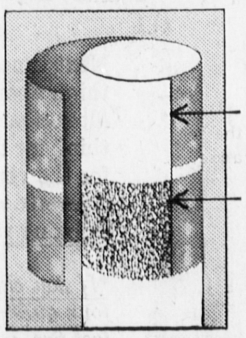

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New Sophomore Guides Appointed By Committee

Thirty girls from the freshman class have been selected to serve as sophomore guides in 1959-60.

The new members of Mortar Board and the house presidents of freshman dormitories chose the guides.

The main duty of the sophomore guides is to show prospective freshmen the campus. They also assist at a reception for parents given during Freshman Week.

The new sophomore guides are Linda Beauregard, Lucy Beckley, Elisabeth Benshop, Elizabeth Bly, Barbara Bonnaviat, Barbara Burr, Alice Couperus, Susan Goedecke, Helen Goodfellow, Sally Howard, Nancy Jenks, June Lively, Susan McLaughlin, Marion Madej, Barbara Miller, Anne Morgan, Constance Morgan, Suellyn Pond, Kerry Reilly, Jacqueline Ross, Anne Ryan, Pamela Schmidt, Mary Sue Stephens, Susan TenBroeck, Sally Wallace, Nancy Towne, Jane Volland, Kate Warren, Judith Weihe and Janet Young.

Drama Fete Here Next Fall; Players Elect New Officers

The Middlebury Players will sponsor an intercollegiate drama workshop on campus next year under tentative approval granted by the Student Life Committee at its last meeting.

The program for the weekend will include speakers from various fields of drama, discussion groups, practical workshops and production of plays by participating groups, Anthony Keller and Ann Skinner, both '61, co-chairmen of the workshop, explained.

Approximately 100 students from other New England colleges are expected to attend the conference.

Students recently elected to membership in the Players are Hugo Wyss '59, Thomas DeWolfe '60, Walter Geismar '60, Samuel Berman '61, Anne Bossi '62, Phyllis Homiak '62 and Carol Hood '62.

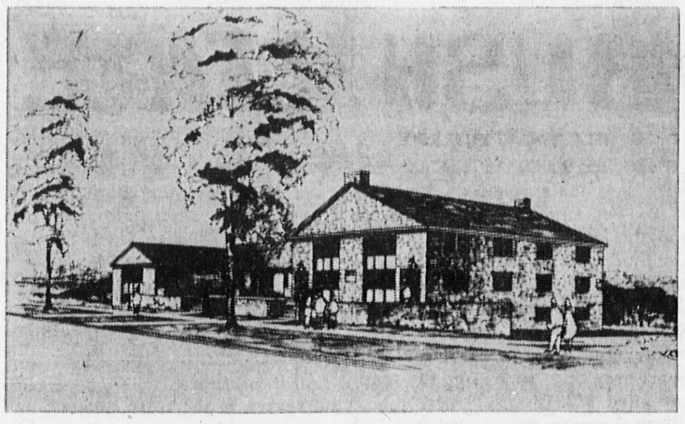
Gail Smith '60 was elected president. Richard Greene '60 is vice-president, Judith Neese '60 is secretary-treasurer.

BOURCIER TEXTBOOK

Claude L. Bourcier, professor of French, recently published a French textbook for children in the primary grades. Co-author of the book is M. Raymond of Teacher's College, Putnam, Conn.

There will be three more books in this Elementary French Series, each for a higher grade level. These will be published at a later date by Allyn and Bacon, Inc.

On Its Way...



Freeman, French and Freeman

FOR THE FUTURE: Architect's vision of the new Student Center. Construction, now in progress under a government loan, will continue throughout next year.

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1. Which would you consider more essential to a happy marriage: (A) the mates' similarity in ages and backgrounds, or (B) their intelligence and adaptability? A☐ B☐

2. Which of these two famous men would you most prefer to be like: (A) King Midas, or (B) Ludwig van Beethoven? A☐ B☐

3. If neither party's candidate in an election was satisfactory to you, would you (A) not vote, or (B) vote for the "lesser of two evils"? A☐ B☐

4. If your performance in a group effort was being unjustly criticized, would you (A) settle the score directly with your critic, or (B) ignore it and let the group decide its merits? A☐ B☐

5. Do you believe that the meeting with your future mate is primarily a matter of (A) geography, or (B) fate? A☐ B☐

6. If you were to come unexpectedly into a sizable sum of money, would you (A) bank or invest it and spend only the income, or (B) take a year off to travel around the world? A☐ B☐

7. Do you think the saying "It never rains, but it pours" is (A) generally untrue, or (B) invariably true? A☐ B☐

8. Would you rather invest money in: (A) great art, or (B) diamonds? A☐ B☐

9. Are you influenced more in your choice of filter cigarette by (A) your own taste and judgment, or (B) friendly advice? A☐ B☐

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